Highest temperature yesterday, 59; lowest, 48.

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## WIDESPREAD BOMB PLOT DISCLOSED IN ATTACK ON HERRICK

Sacco-Vanzetti Case Used by Reds to Menace American Diplomats and Fan Class Hatred.

APPEAL READY TO-DAY

Mike Boda, Fugitive After Braintree Murders, Said to Be Arousing Communists in Europe.

LIKE MOONEY AGITATION

Boston Society Women and Parl r Socialists Blamed for Adding Fuel to the Ultra-Radical Fire.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE NEW YORK

Boston, Oct. 20 .- The cry "Release Sacco and Vanzetti!" raised by mobs of Communists as they attack Amerian diplomatists in the capitals of Europe and South America has rroused the United States to its first knowledge of a widespread bomb plot to revive and keep alive industria warfare and class hatred.

It is an international Mooney case. with its inception in conservative Poston. The uprising in the Euro-I can capitals is timed to fit exactly with the filing of an appeal for the two Italian Red leaders, under sentence to die for the murder of the

A Reuter despatch from Madrid guides a Lisbon reports as saying that Jose Carlos Mals, former Minister of Jack L Tilley, retail druggest, 164 by Cultea avenue, Reockin; Joseph Schepis, manufacturer, Paris.

All Part of One Plan.

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Mike Boda, a mild mannered and "inoffensive" little Italian, is credited by
the Federal agents here with being the
real inspiration of the uprisings in Paris,
Brussels, Madrid and other capitals,
Edda at first was alleged to have been
the accomplice of Sacco and Vanzetti in
the Braintree murders. It was charged
that he was one of the five men who
rode in the green death car when it sped
into the yards of Siater & Morrill's
shoe factory just before the company's
paymanter was shot dead and his funds
amounting to more than 518,000 grides mounting to more than \$18,000 .

## Boda's Flight From U. S.

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Boda fled from the United States immediately after the murder, while the secret service men and police of a dozen cities were hunting for him. He was traced from Plymouth to Boston, then to New York, where he took a steam-ship for Italy, and the Federal agents picked him up weeks later in Italy. They followed his trail to Paris, where he was again lost. There is little doubt that this one man has gone from one Communist colony to another in Europe telling his story of the great injustice being done Sacco and Vanzetti until he has fanned the anger of the Reds and stirred up the demonstrations

ented tending to connect him with case he disappeared and no trace been found of him since. He may e gone to Europe to join Boda in ming the Reds there. But the Fed-

alarming the Reds there. But the Federal agents believe it is more probable he made his way to South America and is responsible for the mysterious uprisings in Brazil and Rio de Janiero.

The Communists of Boston and New England towns succeeded in silrring up a great controversy following the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti. They roused the avanuathies of several prominent parlor

The cry here for a year was the same

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U. S. Officials Abroad Drawn Into Red Peril

DEVELOPMENTS in what is believed to be a Communist widespread plot to attack nerican officials abroad, with the purpose of intimidating the carry ing out of justice in the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italians convicted of murder in Massachu-

setts, acumulated yesterday. United States Consul-General Thackers in Paris received letters containing personal threats and intimations that the consulate would be attacked. Unitel States consuls in Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles got similar warnings signed by Communist organizations.

Ambassador Herrick received morletters of an inflammatory nature, one signed by the Communist organizations of Chalons-sur-Marne.

Communists numbering 1,000 made a violent demonstration in front of the United States Consulate at Brest, the great port of the A. E. F. during the war.

The Communist meeting in Paris to-night to demand justice for Sacco and Vanzetti will be watched by hundreds of police and soldiers

# PORTUGAL PREMIER

Once President.

Col. Manuel Caelho, Leader of not made public. Revolt by Troops, Heads Cabinet.

London, Oct. 20 .- According to a aymaster of the big shoe plant in despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Braintree and his guard. The papers from Paris several of the Cabinet Minin the appeal will be submitted to- isters were killed in Lisbon during the disorders of Wednesday, including orders from William J. Antonio Granjo, Premier and Minister

gan when the Cafe Brasiliera, a political rendezvous, was closed, citizens and the republican guard coming into collision. In the ensuing demonstration there was considerable rifle and revolver firing. Sailors became involved in the street fighting, and went to their vessels, seized weapons and fired upon a crowd. Lusson, Portugal, Oct. 20.—The new Cabinet, constituted on a non-party basis, has annulled the legislative elections of July 10, and all judicial acts of the present Parliament. The President of the republic signed a decree Wednesday night appointing the new Ministers.

At 2 o'clock this morning the republican guard reentered its quarters.

### COUNT SZECHENYI TO BE HUNGARY'S ENVOY HERE

Husband of Gladys Vanderbilt to Get Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Oct. 20.—The appointment
of Count Laszlo Szechenyi as Hungarian Ambassador to the United States High Officials Involved Over will be published within a few days, according to information given to the As-

Count Lazzlo Szechenyi married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Gaughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1908. They have four children, Cornelia, 11; Alles, 2; Gladys, 7, and Silvia, 3. During the war the Countess was one of several American wives of Austrian noblemen who became technically "allens." She was an ardent war worker in the Austrian Red Cross and later devoted herself to aiding children made orphans by the war. Last September the Szechenyis leased a house in Washington, which first gave foundation to the rumor that the Count was to be Hungary's first representative to the United States.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Oct. 20.—Violent earth shocks were felt at Iquique at 1:45 o'clock this morning. No damage

YELLOWLEY DROPS TEN MORE AGENTS TO HALT RUM FLOW

Acting State Prohibition Head Says False Reports Were Made on Dealers.

CANCELS 177 PERMITS

Source of Supply for Many Sections of City Dry Up by New Move.

ARREST IN WITHDRAWAL

O'Connor, Former Chief of Dry Force, Appears for Accused Man.

discharged yesterday by E. C. Yellowmits, and that he had no doubt a considerable amount of bribe taking on a OTHER MINISTERS KILLED small scale had taken place in connec-

> companies, retail druggists and manufacturers who make use of alcohol in their preparations.

cock. He was represented by Charles R. O'Cennor, former State prohibition director.

Supreme Court Justice Henry D. Hotchkiss acted yesterday upon 249 aleged violations of the Mulian-Gage act, in which orders to show cause why seized liquors in the possession of the Police Department should not be disposed of had been issued. Default was taken in 143 of the 249 cases, and the liquor involved in these either will be destroyed or distributed among city institutions, depending upon its quality. Enforcement agents seized a truck on lower Fifth avenue yesterday morning, in which they found ten cases of whiskey, and no papers. Four men on the truck were arrested.

Mr. Yellowley announced that a temporary successor to Ernest L. Langley, former chief field officer, would be appointed in a few days, and that he had named R. Q. Merritt, a general prohibition agent, who has been stationed at Greenville, S. C. He is expected here

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## 2 PHILADELPHIA DRYS SOUGHT IN BIG FRAUDS

\$25,000,000 Permits.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAT. Special Despatch to The New York Herald,
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 20.—Warrants
were issued late this afternoon for the
arrest of A. F. Slater, assistant director
of prohibition enforcement for Pennsylvania, and Hiram W. Benner, chief of
the permit division of Pennsylvania, on
charges of conspiracy. Two United

Washington, Oct. 20.—Pronounced carthquake shocks beginning at 1:13

A. M. and continuing until 3 o'clock were recorded to-day at Georgetown University. The centre of the disturbance was estimated at about 4:00 miles from Washington.

Jerome Begins To-night to Fight for Coalition

WILLIAM TRAVERS JE-Attorney, whose political campaigns were the talk of the town in 1901 and 1905, will make his first appearance on the stump since he retired from public life at the Seventh Assembly District Republican Club, 2228 Broadway, tonight. He has entered the campaign to aid in the election of Curran, Lockwood and Gilroy. He promises to lay bare conditions in the same old unvarnished way he used to do. After to-night he probably will make several speeches each night.

## THROWN FROM HALL FOR TRYING TO ASK MAYOR A QUESTION

Victim Says Hylan's Body-guard Punched Him—Also Summoned to Court.

Shouts of "Put him out!" and a surging of the crowd around the rear of Riviera Hall, Jamaica, yesterday afternoon while Mayor Hylan was address ing more than 800 women of that section followed an attempt by James J. McMahon of Forest Hills to question the speaker. The surging was caused by a policeman who started for Mr. Mc-Ten prohibition agents and in-spectors in the New York office were discharged yesterday by E. C. Yellow-ment the questioner was out in the cor-

small scale had taken place in connection with these reports. Other removals, he indicated, may follow. The names of the dismissed men were not made public.

cerning the extension of the subway from 242d street to 261st street, but before I had a chance to say four words pensions and depend on the small incomes for rent and other household not made public.

him say "How about your promise about the Broadway" —— and then the shouts "This

# Duke of York Calls Off Fete stons.

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announced by the Yacht Racing Association this week that the King had decided There is something going on he could not afford to rent his yacht should know about at once." Britannia for rext year, for while yacht-

The Duke of York Ilkewise has called

# SLIGHTLY INDISPOSED

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New York Herald Bureau. 1 Paris, Oct. 29.

# CURRANSAYSHYLAN EFFORTS TO A VERT STRIKE

Accuses Mayor of Utilizing City's Doles to Poor Folk to Get Ballots.

TEACHERS COERCED

Fusion Candidate Tells of Letters Sent to Principals From Hylan League.

MUST SIGN DOTTED LINE

Curran Received Enthusiastically at Four Large Brooklyn Meetings.

Henry H. Curran, coalition candi date for Mayor, carried his fight into Mayor Hylan's own district last discharged yesterday by E. C. Yellow-ley, acting State director, making a total of thirty men dismissed by him since his arrival here from Washingsince his arrival here from Washington on August 28. Mr. Yellowley said the dismissals were chiefly due to the submission of false reports on the subm night, and in a speech to an enthusisubmission of false reports on the punched in the face by "the Mayor's the Mayor has dragged his campaign into the public schools with a circu-"I wanted to ask the Mayor a ques- lar letter to principals, and that antion on a certain promise he made con-cerning the extension of the subway

not made public.

The director announced also that since he began the administration of enforcement in New York he has revoked or cancelled the permits of 177 persons and companies, including the persons and companies, including the permits of 177 persons and companies. persons and companies, including pushed me so fearfully that the banior him or take the consequences of
fifteen whose names were cut from nister broke."

the Hylan Board of Education," Mr. the list yesterday. These permits were held by wholesale liquor and drug companies, retail druggists and manu-

"This job of Mayor must be worth something to somebody when Mr. Hylan tries to terrify helpless widows and fatherless children into AS ECONOMY MOVE believing that they must go out and work for him or else lose their pen-

## Broken Promises Can Walt.

"Mr. Hylan has already done these two things, and I challenge him to New York Herald Burean. London, Oct. 23. deny it. I had intended to talk to deny it. I had intended to talk to you to-night about a few more of his you to-night about a few more of his broken promises, but they can wait. There is something going on that you

One of the points made by Mr. Curing is one of his favorite sports he feels ran at the Palm Garden meeting as it is incumbent on him to follow the well as at three others in Brooklyn was that the Hylan campaign among the women pensioners of the city has off the festivities in his honor which the Sheffield cutters planned a few days ago, saying that while the country was distressed in connection with feeding the poor it was no time for feasts.

the women pensioners of the city has begun to show effect, and already two old women, fearful lest their sole support be cut off, have come to him perpoor it was no time for feasts. for the Mayor to save their pensions.

found the most enthusiastic response to his speeches. There was much cheering as he entered the halls and merce Department also provide for full lertes.

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One Day's Rest Sufficient to cheering as he entered the halls and merce Department also provide for full utilization of water transportation both his audiences, it was marked, paid the inland and coastwise. The Shipping

and then he went to Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue and Vermont avenue, and the Sixth Assembly District Republican Club, 44 Van Buren street.

## Fighting Campaign With Facts.

Mr. Curran's speech was as follows: gan I have insisted that we fight it ing to the facts. Our people are en- ment as a setback and partial failure of will not be asked to commit themselves the head of one of the largest of the

cania, and Hiram W. Benner, chief of the permit division of Pennsylvania, on charges of conspiracy. Two United States marshals with warrants are searching for the men.

Slater and Benner were diamiesed by Harvey Duncan, prchibition official who came to this city last Friday to assist in morphing up the State. Duncan diagram to this covered that permits were being issued indiscriminately. More than \$25,000,000 worth of liquor had been withdrawn on what investigators call "queer" permits.

Soon after Slater and Benner were removed the Government officials arrested Samuel Singer, a frequent visitor at prohibition headquarters. He is accused of being the head of the whiskey trust in the State.

TIDE TURNS, SAYS COOLIDGE.

Boston, Oct. 20.—There is a definitution of the tide in the business and industrial activities of the country, Vice President Calvin Coolidge aid in a message to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, read at its opening assembly luncheon to-day.

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# SCARES VOTES FROM FAIL; BOARD STILL HOPES; PENSIONED WIDOWS ROADS PLAN FOR STRUGGLE

Strike Developments Show Both Sides Are Well Prepared if Struggle Comes

FOLLOWING were Thursday's developments in the railroad

Conferences between the Labor Board and presidents of five unions which have ordered a walkout adjourned with the announcement from the board that no definite results were obtained and the union chiefs returned to Cleveland.

Eleven "standard" unions, representing almost three-fourths of the country's railway workers, and which have voted for but have not called a strike, marked time pending conferences between the Labor Board and the "big five."

Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Acting Attorney-General Goff conferred with President Harding over the rail situation Eastern roads advertised for men to fill vacancies which would

result from a strike. Central Railroad of New Jersey received so many replies that it announced no more can be considered. Railroads announced poll of employees to ascertain how many

will remain at work if there is a strike. New strike vote ordered among Pennsylvania lines' shop craft

Announced that Interstate Commerce Commission freight rate decisions in regard to hay, grain and lumber are imminent.

# HOOVER WORKS OUT EXECUTIVES ADOPT MOTOR TRANSPORT FAR REACHING PLANS

Broad Cooperation in Event

of Rail Strike.

Tapping New York District

Will Canvass Men.

Pian Perfected With Aid of Managements Are Assured of Governors of States and Mayors.

the Hylan Board of Education," Mr. FOOD PUT IN STORAGE 'ADS' GIVE GOOD RESULTS

able for Quick Hauling at Strategic Points.

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eral railroad tieup occurs have been warrant the announcement that they worked out by Secretary of Commerce will be far reaching. In these plans Hoover in cooperation with the Gov- the management of the lines have

ernors of States and Mayors of cities. been assured of active cooperation Under these plans practically the from a large variety of civic organientire motive transport facilities of zations, college students, business the nation can be readily mobilized to groups, clubs, boards of trade and transport food, clothing and fuel. The chambers of commerce. industries of the country handling the In addition some of the roads have necessaries of life are cooperating. They have already moved to meet the advertising with the result that they contingency of a strike and have are being inundated with applications certainly was not improved any." stored at strategic points as full a to fill possible vacancies, while others sonally to ask just what they can do measure of food as could be thus have made direct appeals to the loyhandled. There are large stocks avail- alty of their men on the basis of the Brooklyn able at concentration points from employees' best interest. President plans for the proposed strike would go which they can be easily distributed

as he left, but while he was speaking by this audiences, it was marked, paid the closest sort of attention to what he closest sort of attention to what he was saying.

He went first to New National Hall.

Driggs avenue and Eckford street. The meeting attended by the Mayor's meeting att

states. They view the situation op-timistically and hope for a complete set-tlement before the Rallroad Labor Board. Failure of the board or of both They view the situation op-Mr. Curran's speech was as follows:

"From the time this campaign bein I have insisted that we fight it

t fairly on the merits and accord
"Enter the board of the board o out fairly on the merits and accord- by the highest officials of the Govern- taken by minor officials and the men

BROKER FIGHTING FIRE

James H. Benedict Puts Out
Flames in His Apartment.

James H. Benedict, a broker at 120
Broadway, was overcome by smoke last high while dishting a fire in his apartment to men ta 375 Park avenue. Mr. Benedict do by the elevator boy, put out the fire before the firement arts? Park avenue. Where he assisted to the apartment of the men arrived, but he had to be assisted to the apartment of part and to be assisted to the apartment of the believed rates should be apartment of a campaign. A special Hylan's political "natures" a direct letter with the believed rates should come play the view of a campaign compilities to public school principals in New York and traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had the elevant where he saw flames in a corner. He had the helicity approach to the flame to the branch in the believe rates should come play to the conference that an early decision from several and traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames in a corner. He had the conference that an early decision from several and traced it to an adjoining rooms where he saw flames are place and the relation of rates to early the several and the relation of the later the White has been under consideration for seminative relation to the later the White the place and the rel

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FOUR STUDENTS KILLED IN MOTOR-TRAIN CRASH
On Their Way to Urbana, Ill.,
for To-morrow's Game.

CENCARO, Oct. 20.—Four students from the University of Chicago driving to the University of Illinois game at Urbana, Ill., next Saturday, were killed near Milford. Ill., next Saturday, were killed near Milford. Ill., to-night when an Elsin, Joilet and Eastern train struck their car.

The death list: Thomas Morrilau of Chicago Marrilau of Chicago Harold Skinner of Oak Fark.

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## TORONTO, Oct. 20.—The United Ty-pothetæ of America, at the closing sea-

pothetæ of America, at the closing session of its convention to-day, reiterated its decision to "resist all attempts to enforce a reduction of the working week

Union Leaders After Chicago Meeting Say Plans Are Made for Walkout on October 30.

BLAME IS LAID ON LAW

Labor Board Members Assert They Went to Legal Limit in Proposals to 'Big Five' Chiefs.

LOOKING TO WASHINGTON

Brotherhoods Contend They Proved They Are Not Bluffing. as Rail Executives Appeared to Believe.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Efforts by the Railroad Labor Board to avert the threatened railroad strike through onferences with heads of the five unions which have ordered a walkout effective October 30 failed when the meeting adjourned to-night.

"There has been a full and frank discussion of the situation," said a statement given out by Ben W. Hooper, vice-chairman of the board. "The labor board and the brotherhood chiefs exchanged views in a perfectly pleasant way. The interview was beneficial, but we cannot say that any definite results were obtained.

The labor board's failure to settle the strike question means that the Large Stocks Will Be Avail- General Managers of Roads railroads in this section will redouble their preparations for a strike, presi-

cents of several roads said to-night. "It looks as though an impasse had been reached," said William H. Finlev, president of the Chicago and While the executives of the princi- Northwestern. "The matter will be pal railroads touching New York were taken up fully to-morrow at a meet-Complete plans for the protection of not making public yesterday all their ing of Western railroad executives every urban community in the coun- plans to combat the strike threatened and undoubtedly the preparations to try from necessity or want if a gen- for October 31 enough was learned to combat a strike will be pushed with

redoubled vigor. Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, said that

"things looked bad." Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and other presidents refused to comment formally although a majority remarked that "they had hoped for a resorted to the effective use of display settlement," but that the "situation

> The five union presidents departed for their organization headquarters tonight with the announcement that

"The adjournment is final." Chair message to the men, offered to take over and carry whatever insurance man R. M. Barton of the Labor Board loyal employees might permit to lapse announced. "We do not plan any Despite the fact that the opinion was leaders, nor do we plan at present to fairly general in most quarters yester- call in the railroad presidents. I can-

While the board members came cut At a meeting of the general managers of the afternoon session smiling and At a meeting of the general managers of the afternoon session smiling and of the roads tapping local territory, held in a jovial mood, they left the night at 75 Church street yesterday and president railroad transportation in the United and general manager of the Lacka-fused to discuss the session, aside from and general manager of the Lacks-

"It's somebody's move next." said in writing. In addition the conferees five organizations. "Whether it's ours, titled to that kind of a campaign. Our democratic powers.

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Commerce Commission conferred with contract of the meeting agreed to sound a call for the board's or the roads' I don't know.

I only know that the board brought

"We earnestly urge each one of your cannot before taking a step which you cannot retrace, and one which may involve you and your families in loss and possibly a plan to ever the strike, but there suffering for many years to come, most suffering for many years to come, most carefully to weigh and consider the wiscarefully the weight and weight and